THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1919 No. 28

TWO NEW CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTORS COMING

Harvard Man and Dan Mason Will Teach Next Year

Dan Cables Acceptance Monday Morning To Prof. Voter

Two new instructors have been secured to teach in the Chemistry Department during the absence of Professor Voter next year. They are Mr. Lawrence P. Hall of Montclair, N. J., and Dan O. Mason, son of Mrs. Mason, the matron of Hepburn Hall. Mr. Hall will teach industrial chemistry and quantitative analysis, while Mr. Mason will give the general and qualitative work.

Mr. Hall graduates from Harvard this year. He has recently been offered an instructorship at M. I. T. and an Austen Teaching Fellowship at Harvard for next year, but declined both to accept a position with Middlebury College. His acceptance was largely due to the fine opinion of Midd and her beautiful and healthful location which he formed on a recent visit to the college.

Mr. Mason prepared for college at Hardwick High School and graduated from Midd in 1917. After graduation he had planned to attend a medical college but instead he entered the army in the fall of the same year of his graduation, and was soon shipped to France. He first served at Greves with the 504th Engineers where he helped convert a dense forest into a network of railroads two miles wide and five miles long. But on May 11, 1918, Dan was transferred to Paris where he entered a chemical laboratory and worked under the Chemical Warfare Service. There he carried on a great deal of research work until just recently when he was again transferred, this time to a town called Bourre. If he returns in time, he plans to take some chemistry work this summer, at the first session of the Harvard Summer School, with Professor Voter.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY UNDERGRADUATE ORGANIZATION

The newly elected president of the Student Organization, Joseph P. Kasper '20, entered Middlebury from Stuyvesant High School, New York City. He has been prominent in student activities during his college career, and for the year 1918-19 he was the editor-in-chief of The Campus. During the war he enlisted in the Navy and was in training at Pelham Bay when the Armistice was signed. Kasper is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

George H. Woodward '20, the vice-president is a graduate of the Camden, N. J. High School. He is the manager-elect of the football team, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Robert P. Valentine '21, the treasurer of the Organization, is a graduate of the Central High School, Akron, Ohio. He belonged to the Middlebury S. A. T. C. and is a Kappa Delta Rho.

Donald C. Howe '22, the secretary, came to Middlebury from Canton, N. Y. He was a member of the college S. A. T. C. and is on the track team. Howe belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Stewart Ross, one of the senior members of the Student Council, comes to Middlebury from West Rutland High School. He went to Plattsburg Training Camp and was one of the officers

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GREEN AND GOLD SWAMPS MIDD NINE

Blue and White Play Ragged Ball Behind Hulihan

Final Tally Shows Vermont On Top By Score Of 11-4

Before probably the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a baseball game in Burlington, Middlebury fell a victim to the powerful Vermont aggregation in a contest replete with misplays and some good hard hitting on the part of both nines. The defeat marked U. V. M.'s second victory over the Midd men this season and assures Vermont the baseball championship of the Green Mountain state this year.

"Ike" Hulihan, Midd's star portsider worked in the box for the blue-hosed men, while Coach Engle's choice was 'Red" Kibbee, who has been twirling sensationally this season. Both men were hit rather freely, but Hulihan received ragged support, misplays accounting for all but two of Vermont's 11 tallies. The Midd batsmen found Kibbee for seven safe clouts and showed a marked improvement in their batting.

The first three innings were unproductive of any runs although Vermont had men on the bag in every frame. "Ike" was rather unsteady and either walked or hit the first man up in each of the first three spasms, but he tightened in the pinches and managed to get away without being scored on. In the fourth, Middlebury broke the ice. Elmer singled and was advanced to second on Stockwell's sacrifice. 'Ike" Hulihan then connected with one of Kibbee's curves and sent it for a beautiful double over Berry's head in deep center, scoring Elmer. The one run looked big, for with "Ike" twirling in real big-league style, a single tally lead seemed hard to overcome, but Vermont more than evened matters up in its half of the inning. Palmer walked for a starter. He promptly pilfered second and crossed the plate when Burns smashed a single to center. Burns took second on the throw in and scored a moment later when Lavin let Tryon's grounder go through him. "Ike" then settled down and retired both Kibbee and Hamilton on strikes.

In the fifth, Vermont added another run to their total. Bowman doubled to left, but was nailed at third when he tried to stretch his hit into a triple, by a quick throw from Hinchey to Timberman. Smith waited patiently and was rewarded with a free ticket to first. Palmer then nicked "Ike" for a short Texas leaguer to left sending Smith to second. Ross threw out Palmer at second on Brown's grounder to short, Smith taking third. Burns made a dash for second and would have been caught flat-footed but "Ike" heaved the ball over Stockwell's head and Smith walked home. Tryon ended the inning by flying out to Ross.

In the sixth, however, the Blue and White went up for keeps and when the agony was over five Vermont men had crossed the plate, thus putting the game on ice for the Burlington sluggers. Kibbee started with a single. Hamilton hit a sharp grounder to Timberman, but Lavin dropped "Tim's" throw, Kibbee going to third and Hamilton to second. Marsh shot a short wallop to right, which ordinarily would have gone for a clean single but Elmer made a neat pickup and tossed him out a first. Kibbee registered on the play. Berry singled to

(Continued on page six)

BLOW UP IN 8TH LOSES FOR MIDD

Connecticut Aggies Take Varsity In Tow 7-5

Geddes, Pitching First Game, Allows Seven hits; Seven Strikeouts

Followed by their accustomed jinx the varsity nine lost its second game of the week by a 7-5 score to Connecticut Agricultural College Saturday afternoon on Porter Field. Middlebury's batsmen registered three more hits than did the visiting team but failed to tighten up in critical moments of the game. The score remained 1-2 until the seventh when Middlebury's batting rally aided by six errors of the Connecticut team brought in four runs. In the next frame, however, the varsity blew up and with two down allowed five men to cross the pan before the third man was caught out by Hinchey. Geddes, twirling his first game for Middlebury, pitched good ball with the exception of the eighth inning when he allowed 3 hits and gave the visitors two free tickets to first. He struck out seven men and held the agricultural nine to a total of seven hits while Sawin, the visiting mound artist, allowed ten and registered eight strikeouts.

Lavin, the first man up in the second inning, drove the ball into deep center field making a complete circuit of the bases but on account of his failure to touch second was called out. The other home run of the game was made by Ryan, who hit to left field in the eighth and scored when no one took Hinchey's throw to the plate.

Timberman led off Middlebury's batting rally in the seventh with a double to left taking third on the fielder's wild throw in. Hinchey followed with a single to right and took second when Jaquith threw wild in an attempt to catch Timberman at home. Myers went out at first on a grounder to short stop. Hinchey advanced to third when Ryan dropped Geddes' fly and scored when left fielder fumbled Jenne's, Geddes taking third. Ross fanned. Both runners scored when right fielder muffed Stockwell's fly, the latter

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SEATS FOR MIKADO ON SALE JUNE 9

The sale of seats for the performance of the Mikado at Commencement begins next Monday, June 9, at Frost's drug store. Much local interest is expected since the opera, besides being one of the best of the Gilbert and Sullivan type, has the cast made up entirely of college talent and the libretto will be brought down to date with many local hits, so that great fun may be anticipated. Director Bissell reports that the work is progressing well and that some of the students are developing quite remarkable ability in taking their parts. The past week Miss Young has been rendering valuable assistance in the drills and stage action of the chorus. Dr. Burrage is doing effective work in coaching the principals in the libretto. Through the courtesy of the American Board some genuine Japanese costumes for both men and women will be loaned for the performance and others will be secured from the Missionary Education Society of New York. The few remaining ones will be made by the students of the Home Economics Department in connection with the work of the sewing class.

MIDD LOSES LAST MEET TO M. A. C.

59-58 Defeat Decoration Day First in Four Years

Capt. Jones And Hebard Set New Records In Mile And Broad Jump

Losing its first dual meet in four years, Middlebury's varsity suffered a 58-59 defeat at the hands of Massachusetts Agricultural College in the final meet of the season last Friday morning on Porter Field. Middlebury lost on account of the omitting of the hammer throw in which three of the Varsity men were practically sure of places. Capt. "Fred" Jones and Hebard competing for the last time in their college careers, broke records in the mile and broad jump, respectively, made by them in previous meets. The former set a new record of 4:34 while Hebard bettered his former record-jump of 22:1 by an inch.

The close finish of the mile which was easily the most exciting race in the meet brought every one to their feet. For over three laps Capt. Jones remained behind the three Massachusetts runners waiting for them to show signs of weakening, but in the failure of Carpenter to do so after the 220-yard mark had been passed in the last lap, he began one of his famous sprints, cutting down the 10-yard lead of the former and finishing two inches ahead of him, thereby breaking the college record by four seconds. Jones met his first defeat in a dual meet, in all of his eight years running, in the two-mile race where the Massachusetts runner maintained the lead throughout the entire eight laps and finished several yards in advance of him. Again in the half-mile Carpenter pushed Capt. Jones to the limit and was only defeated by the supreme effort made by the latter in the last hundred.

Middlebury pulled strong in the field events in which she scored most of her points but was extremely weak in the sprints. All three places in the discus went to Middlebury, Potratz's best throw being over 109 ft. In both the high and broad jumps Hebard and Tatro took first and second places and in the shot put the latter scored a first with Robinson third. Parkhurst of M. A. C. took first in the pole vault with Holbrook second and Gollnick and Carpentier tied for third.

The "Aggies" fast team of sprinters cleaned up all three places for them in both the 220 and 440-yard dashes while in the hundred Farnum was the only Middlebury man to place. In the distance events, Carpenter, though unknown to Middlebury's coaching staff, proved himself a veritable "dark horse" for the Massachusetts team came through with one first and two seconds. First, in the high hurdles, went to Meserve of M. A. C. with Robinson second and Wasson third. In the low hurdle race Robinson cleared the last standard several feet ahead of Meserve and easily beat him out for first.

Summary:

100-yard dash: first Sullivan; second, Wright; third, Farnum; Time 10:3.

One mile run: first, Jones; second, Carpenter; third, Miske. Time 4:34. College record.

Shot put: first, Tatro; second, Blanchard; third, Robinson. Distance 33 ft. 7 in.

120-yard hurdles: first, Meserve; second, Robinson; third, Wasson. Time 17:3.

Pole vault: first, Parkhurst; second,

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EDITORIAL

The Old Chapel Bell

One of the most valuable assets which a college can have is a wealth of traditional custom. There is nothing which can knit its student body together more closely, or keep its alumni more tightly bound to their alma mater. This is not a notion; it is a fact based directly upon the psychology of associations; there have been indications on the campus that some of our students are failing to recognize it.

One of the most cherished customs of our college is connected with the Old Chapel bell. For almost a century Middlebury students answered its daily summons to the little room on the third floor where the thing we call "Middlebury spirit" was born, or thrilled to hear it peal the message of one more triumph for the Blue and White. To those men that tone came to be more than the sound of a bell, it was the voice of Middlebury.

Another bell, around which a new set of associations is being formed, calls us now to the daily chapel service, but the old bell is still the voice of victory. Shouldn't we keep it for that, and for that alone? Doesn't it show a lack of fine appreciation of a bit of sentiment dear to the hearts of many Middlebury men and women to pull that rope when you pass the place where it hangs, just for the somewhat childish motive of hearing the bell ring when it shouldn't? If we are going to have any Middlebury traditions at all, let's keep them inviolate.

An "M" Club

Is it not time that Midd men who have earned the right of wearing the varsity "M" should get together and form a club wherein cooperation on the part of those vitally interested in athletics may lift that phase of college life to its proper sphere among the various college activites?

The functions that such an organization might perform are various and far-reaching. In the first place it may help to do away to a large degree with any sense of fraternity spirit that may be influencing athletics. In the past we have no doubt had teams whose failure of success might be attributed largely to internal discord brought on by a too sensitive fraternity spirit. An organization, however, wherein all athletes of all fraternities could get together and there learn to know each other as athletes and men and not as members of different and rival "frats" would surely make for a better and smoother-working aggregation on the athletic field. Then also an "M" club could aid immensely in bringing men of the right athletic calibre to Midd. Concerted and co-operative action on the part of such a body of men interested in the furtherance of good clean athletics could achieve much in the way of impressing prospective Midd men with the advantages and value of an education at Midd.

Some sort of method whereby alumni who have "done their bit" for their alma mater by reason of athletic ability can be kept in semi-active touch with the athletic activities of their college would be of tremendous benefit. As a member of an "M" club, an alumnus by reason of letters every now and then from the active members of the club could be kept in touch with the athletic activities of the college and by the reason of invitations extended at times before some big contest to come back and help imbue the men with the spirit that helped him conquer on the field of battle, could be made to feel that the athletic endeavors for dear old Midd were by no means only transient but that they are recorded and remembered by the men who have succeeded him.

Under conditions as they are now, athletes here at Midd meet their coach and adviser probably only on the athletic field during the time allotted for practice. Wouldn't it be more conducive to a better understanding between coach and player if there were some common organization in which both were interested and where the coach might more fully give his men the benefit of his experience in matters that he has not time for during the practice session on the field? Just as a better understanding between student and professor is achieved by frequent conferences and informal discussions so also do athletes by being brought closer and more often together with their advisor gain a better understanding of their sport, and their coach.

Any organization which has for its primary aim the purpose to foster beter athletics should be encouraged and the possibilities of achievement that go with the formation of a "M" club are too momentous and far-reaching for the men of Middlebury interested in athletics to let pass.

S. G.

What Others Think

OPEN TO ALL

This department aims to be an absolutely impersonal current schedule of campus opinion upon subjects of intense interest. Communications intended for publication must be signed by the author but the name will be withheld upon request.

Bury The Hatchet!

Dear Editor:

It certainly was fine to see that clipping from the Cynic in the last edition of The Campus. It shows that U. V. M. is desirous of being friendly rivals, which is just what all real Midd most desire. When at Burlington Friday a talk with some real U. V. M. men showed that they have the right idea, and wish to improve the friendly attitude between the two colleges. It is up to the men of Middlebury to come across and show that we have it too, as we certainly have.

The difficulty of the past seems to have started because some ignorant specimens, who have no finer sense of gentlemanly college spirit, thought that the proper way to support their college was to do it by razzing and fighting. U. V. M. realizes that they have had some, and we know that we have had some too. If we can only pull together we can show New England that Vermont Colleges have the same type of true college man that any other state may have.

If razzing or scrapping starts, let's remember that it is being done by some misguided person who we hope thinks that he is showing the right spirit but let's not forget that he is not representative of the whole college body.

It seemed at one time last Friday as if U. V. M. were razzing Midd, yelling Rass-berry, and similar prep school stuff, but I am glad to state that the U. V. M. cheer-leader came over and explained to the Midd cheer-leaders that it was being done by some Burlington High School Adolescents who doubtless thought it clever. However, they will get over it if they enter any real college like Midd or U. V. M.

So men let's remember that Midd and U. V. M. want to be friendly rivals, each out to beat the other with all the stuff they've got, but to do it in a clean sportsman-like way. Let's forget the past and from now on do all we can to boost the Colleges of Vermont.

Here's to you and clean sportsmanship, Vermont.

Cheer Leader.

Midd Spirit!

Are you down-hearted? NO! Can we lick 'em yet? YES! The old roar that answered the cheer-leaders' query last Friday at U. V. M. when in the first of the ninth the score was 11 to 1 against us, showed Burlington that Midd was on the map. A man may be down but he's never out, and the old Midd fighting spirit showed that true enough for us. Yale has nothing on Midd for the bull dog spirit. Victory seemed impossible, but were we down-hearted? NO! If you can't be a winner, the best thing possible is to be a good loser, and Midd certainly showed itself to be that. The ball game was lost by us, but are we any the worse off for it? No, we will go after them even harder next time. The game was lost, but the true Midd spirit, which is much more vital, came to the front, and is it not possible that in losing the game Midd showed by her spirit even more of the old stuff than might otherwise have been the case?

Men of Middlebury, we have shown Burlington "Midd Fight" spirit. We've got it going sure enough, now here's where we keep it going. Remember that it is not defeat when you are a good loser, though it is if you are a poor winner (let's give U. V. M. credit for being good winners) and next year when we play them and beat them in the game, let's show them that we are good winners as well as good losers.

Midd '20.

A Tribute To The W. S. C.

Editor of The Campus:

I want to express in your columns the appreciation by a student of the work of the War Service Committee. We hear often what the fellows in France think; they certainly feel that it is fine, both the letters and the Campus. But perhaps everyone does not realize the work that was and is necessary to achieve such good results. Do you ever see Professor Sanford resting? Every spare moment of his time is spent in W. S. C. activities; and the girls and fellows who have to find people to write those hundreds of letters each week, or write them themselves, as they often have to, keep pretty busy. Besides, there are many easier ways of spending your time than chasing up people to write W. S. C. letters. Every Campus that goes across has to be folded, put in an envelope, stamped and addressed correctly. Perhaps that isn't hard labor, but it takes time, and there are many pleasanter ways to use spare time here at college.

That is what one who does the heavy looking on sees in the W. S. C., and the aforesaid onlooker also gets the impression that they don't receive the appreciation they deserve from the student body.

'20

Second The Motion!

Dear Editor:

"Why not an "M" Club at Midd?

Many of our leading colleges and universities have a club made up of the present and past wearers of the Varsity sports ensignia. The object of these clubs is to help athletics at the college and to foster relations between the alumni and undergraduates.

Membership, as a rule, is open to all winners of the major sports insignia, while associate membership is granted to wearers of the minor sport letters.

Should we have an "M" club at Midd? Arguments are plentiful in its favor which to me seems self evident. What do you think of it?

J. W. T.

Where Is The Service Flag?

Dear Editor,

Several weeks ago in The Campus there appeared a query as to the service flag. The writer seemed to feel that those who had volunteered to take charge of the flag had not lived up to their part of the agreement. In justice to the senior girls, who financed and managed the change, I wish to say that the correct number of stars was placed on the flag, and it was returned promptly to the proper authorities that it might be again displayed in our chapel. This apparently has, for some reason or other, not been done, but that is apart from the issue. The point I wish to make is that the seniors took the flag, repaired it and returned it, fulfilling their part of the bargain to the best of their ability. It is our earnest wish to see the flag again in its rightful place, a constant symbol of Middlebury's part in the war, and with others who are interested we inquire, "Where is the service flag?"

1919.

TWO CHEMISTRY COURSES OFFERED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

There will be two Chemistry courses offered at the summer session this year. Course one, in Organic Chemistry, will be given primarily for students who intend to study Medicine or Biology. The subject matter will cover the essentials of Organic Chemistry, special emphasis being laid upon the compounds that are found in the animal body. The Carbohydrates, Fats, and Proteins, and the disposition of these three classes of compounds in the body will be studied in detail. Laboratory work will be given, and if desired urine analysis, or any other line of special work may be taken up. The course is open to anyone who has had a year of general Chemistry. It will not conflict with any of the regular courses and may be taken for two, four, or six points credit. It will satisfy the organic requirement of any medical college.

Course two, in Industrial Chemistry, is intended primarily for students who are interested in some single field of work and will consist of reading, and conferences with the instructor. Laboratory work may be taken in this course. It is open to all students who have had a year of general Chemistry.

The instruction will be in charge of Professor Davis.

It is planned to hold a meeting on Friday evening, June 6, at the College, at which Joel J. Lamere, who is just beginning work in the State in the interest of War Savings, will address the student body. Mr. Lamere will be remembered as a graduate of the College in the class of 1916, since which time he has been engaged in educational work in the state, and, since America's entrance into the war, has been "doing his bit" in the Army as an officer. Mr. Lamere has just finished a course in Boston University to fit him for this work, and his talk should be great interest to the students of Middlebury.

DR. THOMAS SPEAKS

Much Business Carried On At Meeting Of Undergraduate Association

A meeting of the Undergraduate Association was held last evening in the gymnasium with President Kasper presiding. All the questions brought up occasioned much discussion and many matters were talked about upon which action at that meeting was not taken.

The first matter taken up was the question of amendments to the athletic constitution. An amendment was made and carried to allow managers of athletic teams to receive varsity "M"s. The second change incorporated in the constitution was the decision to make basketball a 'Varsity sport.

The questions of having a training camp for football men at Lake Dunsmore this summer and also the instituting of a regular training table at Hepburn Commons were also discussed and on a motion to adopt, both these things were carried.

The suggestion to have as one of the freshmen rules next year compulsory attendance at Undergraduate Association meetings was also adopted and it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Sophomore Rules Committee.

The motion that the constitution of the Undergraduate Organization be printed in book form, one copy of which should be placed in the secretary's hands, was unanimously carried.

After much discussion the motion that a man's class as regards all activities, athletic or social, should be determined by the records in the Registrar's office was voted down, but the motion to retain the original reading of the constitution was passed.

The nominations for the members of the athletic council resulted in several tie votes so more than the six highest will be up for election at the meeting next Tuesday morning after chapel. The men up for election are Miske, Keppler, Parker, Lee, E. B. Ross, Carpentier, Aines, Jenne and Breen.

After the business meeting President Thomas gave the students an informal talk, letting them into a better knowledeg of the inside workings of college administration.

He began his talk with an expression of his opinion of the new student organization as a factor for good in the college. He said that the Undergraduate Organization ought to be a means of getting the faculty, students and administration in a closer understanding with each other. Dean Wiley, faculty members and officers of the administration ought to attend an open forum once in a while where everyone could say what he thought and different points of view could be obtained. He seemed to think that the students should be the ones, with their stronger power, to keep up the scholarship of their fellow students and maintain good discipline and order.

He then described the workings of the college from the administrator's point of view so the students would have a better knowledge and a more sympathetic understanding of the administrator's difficulties and the obstacles in the way of progress which he must surmount. There are four different departments of college administration—the academic, student life and activities, relation of college to the public and the business side of college affairs. Because there are these four widely seperated departments which the administrator must keep in touch with college administration presents many difficulties.

The academic side has to do with the hiring of the professors, a very important part of college administration. The curriculum, college standards and other matters related to scholastic work are involved in this department.

The department of student life and activities is also one that takes a great deal of thought and care. The administrator must keep in touch with the student body, find out what they are thinking and doing. Undergraduate organizations such as the one recently

(Continued on page four)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Complete Schedule Of Events And Special Announcements Given

Friday, June 20

3:00 p. m. Baseball game, Wesleyan University vs. Middlebury. Porter Field. Admission 50 cents.

Saturday, June 21

9:00 a. m. Class Day Exercises. College Campus.

10:30 a. m. Review by Maj. General Edwards of soldiers, sailors, etc., followed by exercises in Mead Memorial Chapel.

11:30 a. m. (Or at conclusion of exercises.) Preliminary meeting of Associated Alumni and meeting of Alumni Athletic Association. Mead Memorial Chapel. Meeting of Alumnae Association. Pearsons Hall.

2:00 p. m. Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Old Chapel. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. The National Bank.

3:00 p. m. Baseball Game. Boston College vs. Middlebury. Porter Field. Admission 50 cents.

8:00 p. m. Comic Opera, The Mikado, presented by Middlebury students under the direction of Mr. W. A. Bissell. McCullough Gymnasium. Tickets on sale at C. O. Frost's Pharmacy, beginning Monday, June 9. Price $1.00. All seats reserved. Mail orders should be addressed to C. O. Frost's Pharmacy.

Sunday, June 22

10:45 a. m. Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by President Thomas. Mead Memorial Chapel.

4:30 p. m. Memorial Service for Middlebury men who lost their lives in the Great War. Mead Memorial Chapel. Address by Rev. Charles E. Hesselgrave, D.D., of the Class of 1893.

Monday, June 23

8:45 a. m. Chapel Service. Mead Memorial Chapel.

9:00 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni. Old Chapel.

10:00 a. m. Formation of procession, undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and trustees. College Campus.

10:30 a. m. Graduation Exercises of the Class of 1919, with conferring of degrees. Address by Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, D. D., of New York. Congregational Church.

1:00 p. m. Commencement Luncheon. McCullough Gymnasium. The price of luncheon tickets is $1, and their number is limited to 300. They will be on sale from June 9 to 12 o'clock, June 23, at C. O. Frost's Pharmacy, to which all mail orders should be addressed. After that time any tickets not sold in advance will be on sale at the door of the gymnasium. Reunion classes or other groups desiring seats together should notify Prof. Ernest C. Bryant as early as possible.

7:30 to 9:00 p. m. President's Reception. Social rooms of Hepburn Hall.

9:00 p. m. Senior Ball. Tickets $3.50. McCullough Gymnasium.

Special Announcements

A limited number of alumni can be furnished board and room at Hepburn Hall, the charge being 50 cents for lodging and 50 cents for meals. Applications should be made to the matron, Mrs. Maud O. Mason.

The officers and committees of the Associated Alumni of the College for 1918-19 are: President, A. A. Sargent, '94; Vice-Presidents, G. W. Stone, '99, H. F. Markolf, '04, C. H. Beane, '09; Secretary and Treasurer, E. J. Wiley, '13; Central Committee, F. W. Cady, '99, H. L. Cushman, '07, W. M. Haller, '15; Necrological Committee, T. E. Boyce, '76, S. S. Eddy, '94, P. E. Mellen, '04.

The officers and committee of the Alumnae Association of the College for

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MAJOR BERRY WRITES

Commends W. S. C. And Tells Of Experiences In France

American Expeditionary Forces.
Chief Surgeon's Office.
Tours, France,
May 18, 1918.

Professor Myron R. Sanford,
Middlebury, Vermont.

My dear Professor Sanford:—

A few days ago in a copy of The Campus which came to me, I read the very welcome news that the War Service Committee would continue sending The Campus and Service Letters to the men who are still in Foreign Service, and I want to tell you how much I appreciate it, and when I say that I know well that I am speaking for every Midd man in the A. E. F.

I am unable to fully express to you the pleasure which we have all derived from reading the copies of the paper and the Service letters. All honor and credit to the loyal Middlebury girls who have so faithfully written these letters; real Middlebury letters with all the college news and which have kept us all in touch with the college. I have met many college men over here representing many American colleges and Universities and in no other case have I found that a college has done so much to keep thoroughly in touch with its men. I have shown copies of The Campus and Honor Roll to many men who have stated that they had never received any information as to the men from their college who have been in service.

I have been in France for over sixteen months and now we are able to say that we think we shall go home soon and you may be sure that we shall all be glad to get back. Just now we are anxiously awaiting the signing of the Peace Treaty which we feel will take place soon.

All my time with the exception of a few weeks spent at a Medical Supply Depot has been spent in this city which has been the headquarters of the S. O. S. I am in the Finance and Accounting Division of the Chief Surgeon's Office and directly in charge of the Finance Section where we have all the money accounting of the Medical Department for the entire A. E. F. We have paid from here a great part of the Medical expenses and all accounts paid in France, England, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Switzerland, and now I am able to say Germany, come here for audit and record. Not the least of our troubles are the many different rates of exchange which exist in the various countries and those of you who have noticed the market prices since the Armistice have noted that the exchange has not been steady. We have also the monthly accounts of all the hospitals and other Medical organizations for audit and record. At the busiest time we had over 700 organizations reporting to us monthly and that did not include the American Ambulance Companies serving with the French and Italians.

Although I have not had an official leave since I have been here, I have been so fortunate as to have a few trips on business. In the fall I was in London; this spring I was in Italy and while there I visited Venice, Florence, Rome, Genoa, Naples, and Pompeii. More recently I have been through Northern France and to Belgium. It is impossible to describe the ruin and destruction which one sees everywhere there. Entire villages and cities are wiped out, and yet the people are moving back into them and showing wonderful courage in their work of restitution.

Eric Barnes, Jim Richmond, George Shaw, Rob Ryder, and Rollo Kilburn are among some of the Midd men whom I have met over here. I do not know whether they are all home yet or not.

Please let me express again my thanks and appreciation to you and through you to all the War Service Workers who have done so much for us over here. I wish very much that I could be in Midd for commencement but it will not be possible this year. I hope that my class will have a rousing 10th year reunion.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene J. Berry '09
Major U. S. A.

A LETTER FROM BOSWORTH

Is Attending Trinity College Now And Describes Life There

Trinity College, Oxford.
May 18, 1919.

To the Editor of The Campus,

I have just read with great interest a letter from Mr. Todd, written from the University of Toulouse, which appeared in your issue of April 23rd. It occurs to me that you may wish to supplement that account of the Army Educational scheme as it applies to a French University with a short description of what has been worked out in England. About two thousand officers and men (in nearly equal proportions) were sent from France to England on the 5th of March. It took a few days at Camp Knothy Ash, near Liverpool, to make the assignments; then about the 15th of March we all left for our respective universities.

The Detachment sent to Oxford consisted of about 150 commissioned officers and 25 enlisted men. On arriving here we found that the Spring Vacation of six weeks had just commenced, so travel in Great Britain was the obvious thing to do. We were all provided with passes availible to any point within the United Kingdom. I spent most of the vacation in London and in Penzance, Cornwall. On April 25th we returned here for the Summer Term of eight weeks.

I have the impression that the men who went to Universities in France are to a large extent living together in large groups and that there are certain courses which are compulsory for them. Fortunately (perhaps because we are so much fewer in number) we come here exactly in the position of undergraduates. We arrange with the various colleges to live "in college" or "out in digs" as the case may be. We are as free as ordinary undergraduates in the matter of choosing courses. And we take part in athletics the same way.

My impression is that the American Soldier Students have become identified with the undergraduate life in a remarkable way for so short a time. The feeling of strangeness, however, can only begin to wear away in the space of eight weeks. At a meeting of the Americans the other evening, an officer rose and said: "I challenge anyone present to a comparison of College Coats of Arms: mine has six English sparrows under a corporal's chevron". The challenge was at once accepted by another, who remarked: "Mine has three cooties rampant."

It is good to see Oxford getting back to what it was in 1913. The freshman class is as large as ever; and all forms of undergraduate activity are being revived. There are 'Varsity and College athletic matches, the Union Society is carrying on as usual with debates etc., and the full number of literary publications seem to have sprung up again. Whenever it occurs to anybody to revive some almost forgotten club or society, there is a frantic rushing about for old minute books, constitutions, or even persons who remember how it was done. There was hardly time in 1914 to make an orderly arrangement for the adjournment of these matters.

I wish to express my appreciation of the letters which I have received from various members of the College, and for The Campuses which have been sent.

Yours, etc.,
Wayne C. Bosworth.

The Kaleidoscope will be ready for distribution next week.

Edith Tallmadge '21 entertained her sister, Miss Mabel Tallmadge of New York City over the holidays.

PREXY THOMAS SPEAKS

(Continued from page three)

adopted must be encouraged and the wants of the students themselves must be looked after.

Then there is the relation of the college to the public. The college must be brought before the eyes of the people. They must be told of its advantages, progress and possibilities of growth. The president is called upon from all over to give addresses before gatherings and some of his time must be devoted to this work. Dr. Thomas said that often he gets enough invitations to speak in one afternoon to keep him busy for a week. Very many of these chances to advertise Midd, therefore, he has to turn down.

The fourth and perhaps in many respects one of the most important departments is the business side. To be a good president one must be a good business man. This department has to do with securing funds and contributions and investing them. In this connection Dr. Thomas gave the students a little idea of the amount of money involved in running a college the size of Midd. The total cost of running the college in the year for which he had the figures (from 1918-1919) was $101,218. Of this amount $68,000 was paid out for salaries; $1,500 for bulletins; $653 to keep the campus in order; for the choir $610; expenses of guests (college preachers etc.,) nearly a thousand dollars; supplies for various departments $4,000; for fuel $11,242; expenses of Liberty Endowment Fund $1,900; $2,562 for upkeep of library (this does not include librarians' salaries); $1,329 for lighting; loss on Summer Session (although it usually comes out even) $241; and $261 for college property. The receipts for this particular year (this does not include money from Liberty Endowment Fund) were $93,398, only one fourth of which was received from students. Of this $82,000 was received from corporation funds, $400,016 from trust funds (Liberty Endowment Fund will bring this up), and $16,539 from Hepburn Hall.

After bringing these facts before the students President Thomas asked for cooperation on the part of the students in making their Middlebury, as well as his, a better college. Following an "X-Ray Yell" with three "Prexy Thomas's on the end of it" the meeting then adjourned.

Short Term Volunteers Wanted

A communication in regard to short term enlistments in the Marine Corps has been received by Captain Ferguson. Discharged soldiers, including men having at least two months S. A. T. C. training, are elegible for enlistment. If physically fit, these men will be used to replace marines in army of occupation in France.

Such volunteers will remain overseas until fall of this year, when all marines will be returned. Upon return to the United States they will be discharged.

Victory Button Is Ready

The United States Army Victory Button is ready for distribution this week. It is designed for use as a lapel button to be worn on civilian clothing, and one will be issued to each man upon discharge and to those who have already been discharged.

"Application for the button should be made to the nearest army station—either camp, post or recruiting office," says a War Department statement. "The applicant should bring with him his discharge in order that proper notation may be made thereon. If application is made by mail, the discharge should be sent or a true copy thereof certified as such by any officer authorized to administer oaths. The button will be oxidized silver for all men who were wounded in action and bronze for all others."

Sunday, June 8, Professor Charles B. Wright will preside at the Sunday Nnno Club.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from page three)

1918-19 are: President, Mrs. Cecile Child Allen, '01; Vice-President, Mrs. Maude Smith Gooding, '03; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. E. Pruda Harwood Wiley, '12; Executive Committee, Mrs. Marjorie Lee Selden, '16, Miss Adelaide Ross, '15.

There will be no soliciting for any college enterprise during the Commencement season, but the following publications will be on sale at the places specified: the new General Catalogue at the Dean's Office; the 1919-20 Kaleidoscope at the office of the Kaleidoscope Board, Painter Hall. Subscriptions to The Campus may be entered at The Campus office in Painter Hall.

All graduates are urged to register at the Egbert Starr Library as soon as possible after reaching Middlebury. Class buttons and the appropriate ribbons will be furnished there, and the McCullough reunion cup will be awarded upon the basis of this registration.

MISS HULDAH THOMAS WEDS

Upon her return this week from her year of teaching at Norton, Mass., Miss Huldah May Thomas, second oldest daughter of President and Mrs. John M. Thomas of Middlebury College, surprised her friends by announcement of her marriage at St. Paul's Church in Albany, N. Y., on June 13, 1918 to Lloyd Blanchard Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Presson R. Gale of Buffalo, N. Y. Owing to the groom's expectation at that time of being ordered overseas, and the bride's desire to continue her teaching for another year, the young couple decided upon a quiet wedding and witheld announcement of it until the end of the school year.

Miss Thomas graduated from Middlebury College in the class of 1917, and for two years has been teaching at Miss Gertrude Cornish's school known as The-House-in-the-Pines at Norton, Mass. Mr. Gale was a graduate from Middlebury in the class just previous to her's, 1916, and while in college he was active in musical circles, being a member of the college orchestra, of which he was leader for one year, and a member of the glee club. He was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and since his graduation he has been teacher of English and History at Ramsey Hall, Cornwall, Conn., which is well known as a select school for younger boys. Mrs. Gale is now at the home of her parents, and Mr. Gale will join her here at the close of his school year at Ramsey Hall.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON NORTHFIELD

On Friday evening of this week an illustrated lecture on the activities and advantages offered to men attending the Northfield Student Conference, at East Northfield, Massachusetts, will be given by Secreetary Oscar L. Whalen, of the Norwich University Y. M. C. A. The activities described include religious, educational, athletic, and social relations with men from all the best New England colleges and universities; and the leaders at this Conference are among the ablest and most inspiring men in the Y. M. C. A. world. Norwich University has arranged to send fifteen delagates, and U. V. M. is planning for twenty. Are there more than two colleges in Vermont? Come out and learn all about this unmatched opportunity to fit yourself for service to your college and your country. The place and hour for the lecture will be announced later.

Sylvia Derry, ex-'19 is visiting at the college.

'18. Alice Chynoweth visited friends on the hill over the week-end.

Mrs. C. L. Sibley and Nancy Sibley, of Bennington, were recent guests of Edith Sibley '22.

Mrs. C. F. H. Crathern and Mrs. C. W. Tarbell of Bennington were guests of Marion Crathern '22 over the week-end.

SENIORS CARRY AWAY FIRST HONORS IN TRACK MEET

With a total score of 65 1-3, seniors carried away first honors over the freshmen by a margin of nine points in the annual inter-class track meet held Monday and Tuesday afternoons on Porter Field. The other two classes, sophomores and juniors, finished third and fourth with 3 and 1-3 points, respectively. Potratz '22, in a trial throw, established a new record of 115 ft. 1 in. in the discus bettering his previous one by 3 ft. 3 in.

With entrants limited to six men, five of whom have been point winners in dual meets this year, the seniors led their nearest contenders for first place, the freshmen by nine points in Monday's events and tied with them at 31, Tuesday, Robinson '22 was the individual high-point winner of the meet with a total of 24. He captured first place in the 100-yard dash and both hurdles, second in the 220 and 440-yard dashes and third in both high and low jump and shot put. Capt. Jones made the next highest score with 22 points while Tatro and Hebard accounted for a total of 19 each. The largest number of firsts was made by Jones, who took four.

The time for both the quarter mile and 220-yard dash were the best that have been made by Middlebury men this year. In the first event, Jones came within 2-5 of a second of equaling the college record held by his brother, C. S. Jones '15. Hebard's running in the 220-yard dash which he won from Robinson in the fast time of 24 flat was one of the surprises of the meet, the event having been generally conceded to the underclassmen. In the hammer throw, Howe's distance of 115 feet was the best that has been made in Middlebury this year.

Though defeated by Bower in the trials for the 110-yard dash in the fast time of 10.3 Robinson turned the tables on the former in the final heat, winning from him by inches in 10:4.

Again in the 220-yard low hurdles spectators witnessed one of the prettiest races of the meet when Robinson and Hebard raced evenly throughout the length of the course until the last fifteen yards, when the former managed to wrest first place from Hebard by scarcely more than a fraction of an inch.

Summary of events: (Monday)

Two mile run: first, Jones '19; second, Donnelly '22; third, Cole '22. Time, 10:49 3-5.

Broad Jump: first, Hebard '19; second, Tatro '19; third, Robinson '22. Distance, 21 ft. 3 1-2 inches.

110-yard dash: first, Robinson '22; second, Bower '19; third, Jones '19. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

Pole vault: first, Tatro '19; second, Holbrook '19, Carpentier '20 and Peterson '22 tied. Height, 9 ft.

880-yard run: first, Jones '19; second, Baldwin '22; third, Richardson '21. Time, 2:12 2-5.

Discus: first, Potratz '22; second, Tatro '19; third, Baldwin '22. Distance, 114 ft.

220-yard hurdles: first, Robinson '22; second, Hebard '19; third, Brown '21. Time, 27 4-5 sec.

(Tuesday)

440-yard dash: first, Jones '19; second, Robinson '22; third, Brown '21. Time, 54 2-5 sec.

High jump: first, Hebard '19 and Tatro '19 (tied); third, Robinson '22. Height, 5 ft.

120-yard hurdles: first, Robinson '22; second, Howe '22; third, Hebard '19. Time, 18 2-5 sec.

Shot put: first, Tatro '19; second, Potratz '22; third, Robinson '22. Distance, 33 ft. 1 in.

Mile run: first, Jones '19; second, Donnelly '22; third, Cole '22. Time, 4:51 3-5.

Hammer throw: first, Howe '22; second, Potratz '22; third, Canty '19. Distance, 115 ft.

220-yard dash: first, Hebard '19; second, Robinson '22; third, Jones. Time, 24 sec.

Totals: 1919—65 1-3; 1920—1 1-3; 1921—3; 1922—56 1-3.

BRAUTIGAM AND GOLLNICK REACH TENNIS FINALS

Karl Brautigam '22 and "Al" Gollnick '22 went into the final round yesterday by virtues of victories over E. Ross and Parker, respectively, in the semi-finals. Both Brautigam and Gollnick have displayed a fine brand of the court game and the final match between the two men promises to be productive of some fast and interesting tennis.

Brautigam sprung the real surprise of the tournament by disposing of Jones '19 in the third round. Jones was looked upon as the prime favorite for the title but he slipped up a notch when he struck the youthful underclassman and lost in straight sets 8-6, 6-0. Gollnick earned his semi-final brackets by defeating Rothermel '20 in one of the best matches yet witnessed on the local courts by scores of 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Gollnick also defeated Ginsburg in a second round match by taking two out of three sets. The wind bothered the men considerably in this match which, nevertheless, was close and interesting throughout.

In the semi-final round played yesterday, Gollnick defeated Parker in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1,. Both men displayed some good tennis but the oppressive heat seemed to slow down the playing in the second set. 'Emmie" Ross, however, forced Brautigam to three sets before he was finally forced to lower his colors. The scores were 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

Summaries:

Second round—Rothermel defeated Lavin by default; Gollnick defeated Ginsburg 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Jones defeated Holbrook 6-4, 6-3; Parker defeated Lane 6-2, 6-4; Brautigam defeated S. Ross by default; Prescott defeated Brown by default. E. Ross and Canfield byes.

Third round—Gollnick defeated Rothermel 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Parker defeated Lane 6-2, 6-4; Ross defeated Prescott 6-0, 7-5; Brautigam defeated Jones 8-6, 6-0.

Semi-Finals—Gollnick defeated Parker 6-4, 6-1; Brautigam defeated Ross 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

NORTHFIELD

Bible study has ever been at the heart of Northfield. Here in the give and take of group discussion under competent leadership many men have hammered out deep life convictions. The basis for these daily discussions this year will be Professor Sherman's new course on "Jesus in the Records" and "The Social Principles of Jesus" by Professor Rauschenbusch.

Northfield is an Officers' Training School in a real sense. It is hoped that every delegate this year will earnestly participate in the opportunity these daily Bible groups will offer for the training of group leaders for Bible study in the colleges.

One of the most significant addresses in last year's Conference was, "The Aims of the War and Foreign Missions." This message by Robert E. Speer, has suggested to many students for the first time the great significance of the foreign missionary work of the Church. This great crusade for international brotherhood has always been largely led by students. The Conference promises this year to be of even greater international interest and significance than ever before.

The one greatest thing about Northfield is the men who are there. Every delegate feels at liberty to approach anyone, leader or student, from a rival college or a foreign land. Many a student has found his questions easier to solve in the friendly conference with some sympathetic and experienced leader; others have gained information and practical advice that enabled them to say, "It was at Northfield that I discovered my life work."

Do you intend to "discover your life work", or merely drift into a way of earning your living? Think twice before you let slip past you the broadening and arousing experience that Northfield offers.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY UNDERGRADUATE ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page one)

of the S. A. T. C. During his college course he has been prominent in athletics, is short stop on the baseball team and captain-elect of the 1919 football team. Ross belongs to Chi Psi Fraternity.

Daniel H. Moreau, the other senior member on the Council is a graduate of Freehold, N. J., High School. He was a member of the S. A. T. C. and was editor-in-chief of the 1919-20 Kaleidoscope. He is also a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Robert B. Shepardson, junior member of the council, entered Middlebury from Reading, Mass. High School and Phillips Andover. He enlisted in the Navy and for over a year was on the U. S. S. Mount Vernon. He belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Harold D. Elmer, the other junior member, is a graduate of Middlebury High School. He was a member of the S. A. T. C. Elmer has done good work as pitcher on the baseball team, and is a Kappa Delta Rho.

Charles H. Rheinbrecht '22, the sophomore on the council comes to Middlebury from Ridgewood, N. J., High School. He was during the war a gunner on a U. S. battleship. Rheinbrecht played on the freshman basketball team, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

To Readers of THE NEW REPUBLIC

What do you think of the League of Nations now? And how do you like the peace terms? A more important question than these, however, is "What are you going to do about it?"

In the April 26th issue, (page 407), the editor of THE NEW REPUBLIC gives this remarkable advice:

> "The western democracies have ahead of them a perfectly plain although an extremely difficult task. They have to stop dogmatizing about Christianity and to stop practicing it merely as a vehicle of personal salvation.....In its social aspect Christianity consists, first, in the repentant recognition by Christians of the sin of their past bondage to selfish preoccupations .....And the richest source of the needed ideology is the gospel of Jesus Christ."

What kind of talk is this for the editor of THE NEW REPUBLIC? What does he mean by "selfish preoccupations?" Probably you'll understand if you read the entire editorial. So far as the American college student is concerned, he means that the attitude of "I should worry" toward these world struggles is an attitude of damnable disloyalty,—disloyalty to God, to country, and to your better self.

Whose job is it, if not yours, to share in making a new world out of the ruins left by the war? It will be surprising if there are not dozens of students in every college and university who will go to Northfield this year chiefly to hear the discussion of the ways in which constructive Christian democracy is being and can be applied to the solution of these problems. This discussion will be guided by J. Stitt Wilson, who is a labor leader, a lecturer on social themes, a friend of students as well as of the unprivileged classes.

An intercollegiate conference to give earnest and honest consideration to the tasks and obligations of American students,—that is the nature of the assembly at East Northfield, Mass., June 20-30. To this Conference are invited those students and teachers in every college who want to have a real part in rebuilding the world on a new and worthy basis. Does this invitation, by any chance, include men from Middlebury College?

Professor Skillings has recently been elected first vice-president of the New England Modern Language Association.

Why France Teaches German

(From "Voila" published by American Students in the University of Bordeaux)

"Quite often the professors in some of our classes use words and phrases from the German language in explaining French. And after studying the list of courses offered by the Faculty of Letters we find that German is still taught and studied in France.

"Naturally, to the Americans, whose country has boycotted everything German, even to the exclusion of German language study from the schools, the continued study of German in France seems to offer a cause for inquiry as to why France deems it necessary to teach German to her students. Naturally, also, even some of the people of France asked for some light in the matter. They could not at first see why German should not be taken from the curricula of the French schools. That this query was prompted by sentiment is obvious.

'In an address given for the purpose of explaining why German should be studied by the French, Professor M. E. Rochelle, teacher of German at the Lycée of Bordeaux, introduced his explanation as follows:

"If it were only an affair of sentiment, my reply would be quickly made. But for the time in which we live, modern language study is no longer a simple luxury for the mind. It is an absolute necessity.'

"Then he explained, 'Even as no one gets vaccinated against typhoid fever, for the pleasure of the experience, so it is not necessary for one to study a modern language out of love for its speakers.'

"During the war French soldiers who understood German were enabled to render a very valuable service to their country. Often they uncovered the enemy's plans. Many concrete examples of this sort of value of the knowledge of German have been preserved.

'But even more important will it be in the period of reconstruction upon which France is just entering. She is planning to continue employing the German language in order not only to successfully ward off future German designs upon her, but that she may also meet them in the trade war which must follow.

"But in teaching German in her schools France lays a fine distinction between the real German and the Boche. 'A German', writes a learned French teacher, 'is a half-savage who is conscious of his inferiority and inclines toward the Latin culture, while a Boche is a complete savage who would lower us to his own level.'

'Real Germans have consciences and commendable abilities. Their most learned men have made vast contributions to the progress of science, literature and even of art and theology. The immense value of these contributions had gained an extensive recognition before the war. And there still seems to be good reasons for preserving whatever is good in them.

"Nero and Caligula of old were antetypes of Kaiser Bill. But even their malign influence could not succeed in stamping out the valuable contributions of the Roman sculptors and artists, and of the Latin authors who have left almost priceless gems in the fields of philosophy and literature."

D. U. Informal Party

A party and dance was given by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in their rooms, Saturday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with the fraternity colors and pillows around the floor, which were used in Japanese fashion, was a novelty of the dance. Between the dances, musical entertainment was furnished by members of the fraternity. Delicious refreshments of punch, strawberry shortcake, and ice cream were served. The patronesses were Mrs. Voter and Mrs. Lawrence.

Dr. George C. Chase, who has been connected with Maine University for fifty years, twenty-five as president, has recently died.

ORGAN AND VOCAL RECITAL LAST EVENING

Last evening Miss Marguerite Dyer assisted by Miss Gladys V. Tupper, soprano, gave an organ recital in the Mead Chapel. The music rendered was of a high grade and reflected much credit on the performers. Following is the program:

I.	Choral Prelude in F	Bach
	Overture—William Tell	Rossini
II.	Songs—Voi Che Sapete (Marriage of Figaro)	Mozart
	The Fairy Pipers	Brewer
	Sonnet d'Amour	Thome
III.	Peer Gynt Suite	Grieg
	Morning	
	Ase's Death	
	Anitra's Dance	
	In the Hall of the Mountain King	
IV.	Songs—Sylvelin	Sinding
	Love,the Pedlar	German
	The Years at the Spring	
	Mrs. H. H. A. Beach	
III.	Moonlight	Karg-Elert
	Minuet in A	Bocherini
	At Twilight	Stebbins
	Grand Choeur	Hollins

Senior Ball Plans Announced

Middlebury's commencement will end with the Senior Ball which will be held in the gymnasium, Monday evening. The committee is working hard to make this affair a fitting climax to Midd's Victory Commencement. Dyeson's orchestra of New Britain, Conn., will furnish the music. Dyeson's furnished music for the Junior Prom and is one of the best dance orchestras that has ever been at Midd.

Every Middlebury man and woman, who possibly can do so should stay through out the entire Commencement and last, but by no means least, remember the Senior Ball.

REV. TIMOTHY B. FROST DELIVERS VESPER SERMON

Chapel services of Sunday were conducted by Rev. Timothy B. Frost of Bradford, Vt. Rev. Frost was formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church of Evanston, Illinois. His theme was, "That I might know Him". Although there are many ways of enterpreting the life of the Master, the only way to really know Him, is by knowing the New Testament and its teachings.

The independent girls held a bacon bat on the banks of the Otter last Monday evening. Representatives of the sororities were present as guests.

The students of the college take this opportunity of extending their sympathy to Julia Sullivan '22, who has been called home by the death of her father.

A Correction

Due to a mistake in proof reading last week a cipher was left off from the figure representing the appropriation for obtaining speakers authorized at the last trustee meeting. The trustees authorized $2,000 instead of $200 for this purpose.

Z. Boulia

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ELEVENTH SUMMER SESSION

THE FRENCH SCHOOL (July 1–August 13) and THE SPANISH SCHOOL (July 5–August 16) offer superior advantages for the advanced study of French aud Spanish under native educators. All instruction and conversation in the foreign language. The schools are separately housed, the number of students limited, and the number of instructors sufficient to give individual attention to all students. The courses in each School cover phonetics, grammar, composition, rhetoric, philology, literature, history, geography, industries, social life, music, and drama. Spanish-American literature and history are studied. Students intending foreign travel and study in 1920 will find it to their advantage to prepare for it by a summer of the most practical training at Middlebury. The college is delightfully located, the summer climate ideal, the opportunities for out-of-doors life are varied. There are mountain views from all rooms in both Spanish and French Houses. Exclusive dining facilities are provided for each school, with tables well supplied from the College gardens and farm, and the rates charged are very moderate. For circulars, bulletin, etc., address

EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director

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GREEN AND GOLD SWAMPS MIDD NINE

(Continued from page one)

center and Hamilton scored, Berry took second when Lavin missed a throw from Hulihan, trying to catch Berry napping, and the Green and Gold outergardener ambled to second. Ross threw Smith's grounder over Lavin's head, Berry tallying. Smith took second on a balk by Hulihan. Palmer hit a bounder to second which Stockwell let slip through his hands and Smith crossed the platter. Burns then doubled, scoring Palmer, but Lavin ended the inning by gobbling in Tryon's high foul.

In the seventh, Kibbee renewed the scoring with his second single. Stockwell made a mess of Killick's roller and Kibbee took third. On an attempted double-steal, Myers threw wildly over second and Kibbee walked home and Killick went to third. Marsh walked and stole second. Hulihan kept Killick on third, while he tossed Berry out at first. Bowman dumped one in front of the plate, Myers throwing him out at first. Smith, however, came through with a sharp single, scoring Killick and Marsh. Palmer ended the inning by whiffing.

In the ninth, Midd staged somewhat of a rally and scored three times. Hinchey was thrown out at first, but Timberman and Myers shot singles to left and center, respectively. Ross whiffed but Elmer walked filling the bases. Stockwell then smashed a hard one through short, scoring Timberman and Myers and Smith made a mess of the throw in and Elmer tallied. Kibbee then settled down and whiffed Hulihan for the final out.

The summary:

Middlebury	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ross, s.s.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Elmer, r.f.	4	2	1	1	1	0
Stockwell, 2.b.	3	0	1	1	0	2
Hulihan, p.	5	0	1	0	4	1
Lavin, 1.b.	3	0	0	7	0	2
Jenne, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hinchey, l.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Timberman, 3.b.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Myers, c.	4	1	3	10	1	1
Totals	34	4	7	24	8	8

Vermont	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hamilton, s.s.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Killick, s.s.	2	1	0	0	0	1
Marsh, 3.b.	0	1	0	1	1	0
Berry, c.f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bowman, 1.b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Smith, 2.b.	4	2	1	1	2	1
Palmer, r.f.	4	2	3	2	0	0
Burns, l.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Mooney, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tryon, c.	5	0	1	9	0	0
Kibbee, p.	4	2	2	1	4	1
Totals	35	11	11	27	9	3

Two-base hits, Hulihan, Myers, Bowman, Burns. Sacrifce hits, Ross, Stockwell, Marsh 2, Berry. Stolen bases, Myers, Bowman, Palmer, Marsh, Smith. First base on balls off Hulihan 5, off Kibbee 4. Left on bases Middlebury 9, Vermont 11. Struckout by Hulihan 10, by Kibbee 8. Passed-ball Myers. Hit by pitcher, by Hulihan 3: Bowman, Kibbe and Marsh. Umpire, Cram.

BLOW UP IN 8TH LOSES FOR MIDD

(Continued from page one)

reaching third on the throw to home. Hulihan failed to connect with the ball on his turn at bat and was retired making the third out.

With two out in Connecticut's half of the eight, Ryan made his homer. Geddes walked the next two men and the bases filled when Lavin dropped Ross' throw to first on Grannis' grounder. Two men scored when Putnam dropped a Texas Leaguer in back of first. Murphy, heading the batting order, doubled to left and two more men crossed the plate. Hinchey ended the inning by gathering in Brigham's foul to the right of the grand stand. Middlebury made two hits in her half of the ninth but failed to bring in any more tallies.

The summary:

C. A. C.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murphy, s.s.	5	0	1	1	4	0
Brigham, 2nd.b.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Mahoney, c.	5	0	0	9	2	0
Eaton, 1st. b.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Ryan, 3rd. b.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Sawain, p.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Jaquith, r.f.	3	1	0	0	0	3
Grannis, l.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Putnam, c.f.	3	1	1	2	1	0
‡Marsh	1	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	7	7	27	14	6

Middlebury	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jenne, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ross, s.s.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Stockwell, 2nd. b.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Hulihan, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lavin, 1st. b.	4	0	1*	11	0	1
Timberman, 3.b.	4	2	2	2	3	2
Hinchey, l.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Myers, c.	4	0	1	8	0	1
Geddes, p.	3	1	0	1	6	0
†Elmer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	11	5

‡Replaced Grannis in sixth. *Home run in second disqualified when Lavin failed to touch second base. †Batted for Geddes in ninth.

By innings:

C. A. C.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	—7
Middlebury	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—5

Two-base hits, Eaton, Murphy, Timberman, Hinchey. Home run, Ryan. Sacrifice hits, Ryan, Putnam, Ross. Double play, Ryan to Brigham. Stolen base, Jenne. Struck out, by Sawain 8; by Geddes 7. Bases on balls, off Sawain, off Geddes 3. Passed ball, Myers. Umpire, Williams.

MIDD LOSES LAST MEET TO M. A. C.

(Continued from page one)

Holbrook; third, Carpentier and Gollnick (tied). Height 9 ft. 7 in.

440-yard dash: first, Yessair; second, Wright; third, Chandler. Time 55:3.

High jump: first, Hebard and Tatro (tied); third, Sullivan and Smith (tied). Height 5 ft. 2 in.

Two mile run: first, Carpenter; second, Jones; third, Sweeney. Time 10 min. 15 sec.

220-yard hurdles: first, Robinson; second, Meserve; third, Parkhurst. Time 27:3.

Half mile run: first, Jones; second, Carpenter; third, Lyons. Time 2 min. 8 sec.

Broad jump: first, Hebard; second, Tatro; third, Smith. Distance 22 ft. 2 in. College record.

220-yard dash: first, Sullivan; second, Yessair; third, Wright. Time 23:3.

Discus throw: first, Potratz; second, Baldwin; third, Gollnick. Distance 109 ft. 3 in.

Total: Massachusetts Agricultural College-59; Middlebury-58.

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